

It is stated, though whether correctly or not we cannot say, that a majority of the gentlemen composing this committee (the B. & O. R. R. Committee appointed to interview Thos. A. Scott.) are unfriendly to the construction of the road in question. It is true, we presume our citizens may as well abandon all hope of a connection with the Pennsylvania Central railroad resulting from the present movement—Register.

This is a most extraordinary proposition. Can it be possible that anybody seriously supposes an enterprise of such importance to the city to be abandoned because three gentlemen who have been appointed by the President of the Board of Supervisors, to ascertain on what terms the Pennsylvania Central will help us, are inimical to the enterprise and will not perform that duty in good faith? If the people of this city have a serious purpose—as we believe they have—to make this much needed railroad connection, yet allow themselves to be defeated by so weak an invention as this, they will hardly deserve success of any kind. Why, is it possible that the facts cannot be ascertained through any other medium? Is not any other citizen who chooses at liberty to wait on Mr. Scott and interview him to his heart's content. Cannot a delegation of citizens do the same thing? Cannot a citizens meeting be held to choose such a delegation, if that be thought the better way? And cannot the facts thus ascertained be brought to the attention of our Supervisors and of the public through other channels than Mr. SALISBURY'S committee.

It would be most remarkable, indeed, if "all hope of a connection with the Pennsylvania Central Railroad" is to be "abandoned" in case it be found true that a majority of this committee are unfriendly to the construction of the road. That strikes us as a most illogical kind of logic—a lame and impotent conclusion. We trust the Register, in saying so, is guilty only of a lapse of its accustomed good sense, and does not mean to express this as a deliberate conclusion.

THE last termination of the great international boat race in St. John's, N. B., harbor, affords another illustration of the tendency to overdo physical culture. The mind and the body should develop together, and any attempt to push the development of either beyond that of the other must result in disaster and death. The game of base ball is already assuming proportions of evil which excite alarm. The tendency of the age is to overculture. Children are crammed at school, or overworked at home, if worked at all. Men go about eating, drinking, lifting, walking and running on wagers. It is well to be a good carman, a brisk walker, a strong, healthy man. But no man can be either while he ignores the plainest rules of life and health. There's no sense in lifting half a ton, or in outwining a steamboat, or in walking a thousand miles in a thousand consecutive hours. Yet people will crowd to see the double baby or the champion walker, recognizing the fact that both are monsters, and hankering after them accordingly.

GOOD AT FIGURES.—The editor of the Intelligencer is a healthy boy at figures. Give him figures and a chance to use them, and he is happy. He can realize more out of fewer figures than any one we ever heard of before. In his yesterday's paper he gives the vote in this city for Stevenson at 1,770. He also gives the Constitutional Convention at 1,774, and calls it a gain of 423. "Go way," Pike's arithmetic, you can do nothing against an arithmetician of that kind. To one who is not used to struggling with figures, it would seem that the loss in the Republican vote was 599.—Register.

It was not to be expected the idiot who wrote the foregoing could comprehend the simple fact exhibited by us Friday morning, that in the city townships we had not only overcome Governor Jacob's majority of 264, but had achieved a positive majority of 150 on the other side, making a change of result, as compared with the Governor's vote last fall, of 423 in our favor; but we venture there is not a ten year old school boy in the city to whom it is not entirely plain.

THE Intelligencer talks about Republican "gains" in this county.—Register Saturday.

This county gave Gov. Jacob 467 majority last year. It now gives 121 against a Convention. The Register insisted all through the campaign that the issue was a party one, and it now speaks of the votes cast for a Convention as "Democratic," and those cast against as "Republican."

This being accepted as true it will be seen that the Republicans have carried the county by a majority of 121. We have overcome Gov. Jacob's majority and put 121 on top of it, the Republican gain in the county, (since the Register insists it is Republican) being 588. The Register never could comprehend figures.

THE editor of the Fairmont Liberator, if he should die now, would have but a single regret, viz: that in his last paper, issued before the election, he forgot to make a last thrilling appeal to the untold millions to come up and vote for a Convention. He explains that it didn't occur to him until too late that his next paper would not come out till after election. The omission of this last appeal explains the small majority in Marion for a Convention.

THE Cumberland News expects to get the complete returns of the West Virginia election about Christmas, "if the usual celerity attends the footing up of this vote that generally does elections in our neighboring commonwealth." Friends, please hurry up the returns so the News may not be disappointed.

DECLINES.—Capt. J. N. VANCE authorizes us to say that he declines to serve on the committee to wait on THOMAS A. SCOTT, whereupon he was appointed by Mr. SALISBURY, President of the Board of Supervisors.

At the celebration of the battle of Bennington, at Bennington, Vermont, last week, Jim Fisk hired some fellows in the crowd to cry out "Fisk Fisk!" That sturdy highwayman showed his way to the platform, expressed himself as being very much surprised, and laid out for a speech. Whereat Governor Stewart, President Hunt, General Bixby Smith and the other prominent persons left the platform and drove off disgusted. Fisk told the gawking boys who waited how he had risen in life, how he began with nothing and had reached his present pinnacle, and concluded: "I have always tried to do right. Whenever I have failed in that direction it was because of circumstances which no man could control."

Now this is good: The Tammany ring, unable to refute the charges and figures of the N. Y. Times, have brought a suit to eject the owners from the Times property. The allegation is that the old brick church site was presented to the church society by the city, and that the title somehow does not rest in the parties who purchased the lot. This may fling dust in the eyes of the fools, but it cannot be considered a refutation of the Times' facts and figures. Nor will it result in a verdict for the city. Courts are rather shy of disturbing the tenure of property in large cities. When the Trinity corporation settles with the innumerable descendants of Anneke Jans perhaps the old brick church property may revert to the city.

At last we have the flat confession of Mayor Hall that the facts and figures of the Times are unanswerable. The promise given that the accounts of the city should be published has been violated, and the people are invited to investigate for themselves. As investigation is impossible to the mass of the people, the invitation is as if the Mayor had said, "We have no defence to make against the charges of fraud and waste, but what are you going to do about it?" That will do.

THE Bollenbacher case is getting complicated. The prosecution is still trying to point the finger of guilt toward Mrs. Colburn; while the line of the defense is that the arsenic was deposited in the body of the deceased after death, or if its presence there before death be proven, then that it was administered by some hiring of Mayley Thompson, for the purpose of making it appear that Mrs. Colburn was the criminal, so that she might be disinherited. "Mixed" is no name for it.

A PARABLE IN PIGEON ENGLISH.—A young Chinaman, Choy Ahwah, a Sunday school scholar in Washington, has been devoted himself to pigeon English, and recently rendered the parable in the 17th chapter of Matthew, of the wheat and the tares, in this wise: "The kingdom like ten girls, never marry; they bring some lanterns; come out till some new married man come that way; have got five wise and five foolish. Five hold lanterns with no oil. Smart five all have oil inside. The new married man come late, they sleep. By and by they all say, 'New married man come. All go out to him. Five make nice lanterns. Five fool say, 'You give me oil; lamp no oil, you give me some.' The smart say, 'I give you; I not enough; you got market buy.' Foolish go market to buy. The new married man come. All come in to dinner at the door. By and by the foolish come and say, 'Boss, boss, open door.' He say, 'I no like you; you no my. Must be smart, no understand the day.'"

DARING FEAT.—We witnessed, on Wednesday, one of the most daring feats that ever came under our observation, viz: a negro boy, Lee Skenton, in the employ of Dr. M. L. Williams, of this place, was driving a cart down street, and in attempting to turn the horse the line broke, and the horse started off at a furious rate down the street. But the boy, who was nearly of the line, recovered his position and sprang on the back of the animal, and succeeded in stopping the frightened beast before he had run fifty yards. We think this a daring undertaking, and exhibited a good presence of mind, and a corresponding amount of coolness and courage.—Morning Advertiser.

THE negroes in this county voted against a Convention in order that they might escape the payment of a capitation tax. They talk of testing the constitutionality of the statute under which that tax is now levied upon them.—Register.

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